

# BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor and Publisher

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Volume III.

Jackson, Kentucky, Friday, September 2, 1904.

Number 47.

We will accept advertisements on a guaranty that our paper has more than twice the circulation in Breathitt County of any paper published. Our paper goes to every post office in Perry County and almost every one in Lee, Magoffin, Owsley, Wolfe and Knott Counties.

If you want to reach the mountain trade, try an ad in the Breathitt County News.

**What is Inside**  
OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

And How To See It At The Least Expense.

The Henderson Route has gotten up and is now offering for free distribution a very complete and valuable booklet descriptive of what is inside and what is outside of the World's Fair and how to see it at the least expense.

The booklet contains information of such value, that all prospective visitors to St. Louis should have a copy.

How to reach the F. & G. Grands upon arrival in St. Louis, how to get around the grounds to the best advantage, the most economical plan for touring the Exposition, things of importance to see in St. Louis, together with many other valuable pointers regarding a trip of this nature, are only some of the many points covered in this complete booklet. It is something you should have before planning your World's Fair trip and can be obtained by addressing Mr. L. J. Irwin, General Passenger Agent, Henderson Route, Louisville, Ky.

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**\$18.00 Chicago to St.  
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Via the North-Western Line \$22.00 and round trip Chicago to Superior and Duluth; \$20.75 round trip Chicago to Sault Ste. Marie, tickets on sale daily. \$12.50 Chicago to Marquette and return, on sale August 2 and 16 and September 6 and 20. Correspondingly low rates from other points, perfectly appointed train service, through sleeping cars. The best of everything, information and tickets can be secured from your home agent or address: N. M. Breeze, 435 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## RUSSIANS FALL BACK.

**Advanced Positions at Liao Yang Slowly Withdrawn.**

## DECISIVE BATTLE MAY BE FOUGHT

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After three days of heavy fighting, the latter part of which was impeded by rain, the Russians were compelled to disable six guns which it was impossible to take from the high positions over the muddy roads, but during the fighting on the southern front they captured some Japanese guns. It is reported also that they destroyed some Japanese mountain batteries.

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General Kropotkin seems to be well satisfied with the situation. One dispatch describes him as being in high spirits and laughing and joking at a meeting of the St. George's society at Liao Yang. The Russian losses to date are stated to be about 1,500. The Russian batteries inflicted heavy losses on the Japanese.

The emperor received the following from Lieutenant General Sakharoff, dated Aug. 27: "Yesterday the Russians retired slowly on Anshanshan. The Japanese bombarded the Russian fortified positions and the Russians replied against the advancing Japanese with such effect that the Japanese were compelled to move their bivouac from Tamaeza to Bacezal. Firing ceased at 6 o'clock in the evening. The hottest fighting occurred on the Russian left flank, where the Russian losses were 200."

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**New Standard**

## IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE.

**Offered by the Henderson Route between Louisville and St. Louis.**

Commencing Sunday, June 26th, Kentucky's popular line the Henderson Route will inaugurate a safe and fast day service between Louisville and St. Louis in each direction, and will improve the time and equipment generally of all trains between these points.

Three daily trains will be operated in each direction on the following schedule between Louisville and St. Louis:

Leave Louisville 8:30 a.m., 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Arrive St. Louis 6:16 p.m. 7:20 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The equipment is brand new (just from the shops), of the most modern vestibule pattern and is as fine as on any train operating in or out of Kentucky.

The 8:30 a.m. train, through without change of cars, will be composed of Pullman Observation, Parlor Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars, Dining Cars and high back seat passenger coaches.

The 9:00 p.m. train through without change of cars, will consist of Pullman Sleeping Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars and high back seat passenger coaches.

The Dining Cars on day trains will serve meals à la carte you pay for what you get.

All trains will leave from and arrive in the Seventh Street Union Depot, Louisville, arriving at and departing from the magnificent new Union Station, St. Louis.

In purchasing your tickets to St. Louis or to points west, ask the agent for tickets via Louisville and the Henderson Route. He will have them in stock and will be glad to ticket you that way.

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## Wanted!

One Thousand Men and Women to pass the Civil Service Examination for the following United States Government positions:

### NAME OF POSITION

#### Department Branch.

#### Age Limit, 20

Clerk—Male or Female

Stenographer—Male or Female

Stenographer and Typewriter Male or Female

Bookkeeper—Male or Female

Railway Mail Clerk. Age 18 to 35

#### Tagger 20

### Custom House Branch

#### Age Limit 20

Day Inspector

Clerk—Male or Female

Assistant Weigher

Messenger

Sampler

### Internal Revenue Branch

#### Age Limit 21

Clerk

Gauger

Storekeeper

### Post Office Branch

Clerk—Male or Female 18 to 45

Clerk Carrier

For information as to requirements

Address, C Box 885, Lexington, Ky.

Write Name and Address plainly.

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"The Tamboff regiment defended one position from 1 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when its colonel was wounded. The regiment was then driven out of its position by the fire of the Japanese guns from the heights. Six guns were abandoned. Our losses amounted to 1,500. On Aug. 27 the Japanese did not take the offensive to any great extent. The Russians retired on their new positions, while the Japanese advanced to Taempen by way of Yudukau."

Russian Forces Cut Off.

Tokyo, Aug. 29.—The general staff maintains silence concerning the fighting in the vicinity of Liao Yang. It is reported that General Kuroki has seized and cut the railroad south of Mukden, thus separating the Russian forces and cutting Liao Yang off from a direct line of retreat, but confirmation of this report can not be obtained.

The fighting reported occurring east and southeast of Liao Yang is regarded here as preliminary to a larger contest in the immediate vicinity of Liao Yang. It is expected that Generals Kuroki, Oku and Nodzu will press forward speedily.

Winter Campaign Probable.

London, Aug. 26.—According to the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle with General Kuroki's army the Japanese are not likely to retire into winter quarters. Rather than to thus give the Russians a breathing space they will prosecute a vigorous winter campaign.

The correspondent says that the Japanese are accumulating immense stores, ammunition and guns at Hacheng.

Russian Losses.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—A dispatch from Liao Yang says: "The Russians lost 300 killed or wounded during the retreat from Anshanshan, the Japanese making a forced march by night and overtaking the Russians at daylight. General Routkovsky was killed by the explosion of a shell."

Warships Ordered Disarmed.

Shanghai, Aug. 25.—Orders from Emperor Nicholas have been conveyed to Captain Reitzenstein, commanding him forthwith to disarm the cruiser Askold and the torpedo-boat destroyer Grozov. The flags on both vessels have been lowered.

British Boat Stopped.

London, Aug. 26.—News has reached England that the Russian auxiliary cruiser Ural stopped and examined the British collier Pencalneik on Aug. 12. The Pencalneik was bound from Cartagena with coal for the British navy.

One guess may mean a fortune to you.

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## IN STORMS PATH.

Tornado Sweeps Through Grove, Killing Four Farmers.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 26.—A tornado swept through Chautauqua county, killing four persons, injuring several and destroying property valued at several thousand dollars.

A picnic was being held in Parkhurst's grove, which was in the path of the storm. Trees in the grove were blown down or struck by lightning and many persons were caught by the falling branches and killed or injured.

The dead: Mrs. Austin E. Pittier of Orin Dalrymple, 60; unidentified child.

The most seriously injured: Mrs. Orin Dalrymple of Shumla, will probably die; Arthur Bills, Portland.

Fought on Neutral Territory.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 29.—A great sensation has been created here owing to the surprising attack of the government of Uruguay of a Uruguayan insurrectionary force numbering 180 men, fully armed and equipped, under Colonel Pamplon, on a steamer on the Uruguay coast, but eight, badly wounded, were captured.

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Heir to Russian Throne Named.

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Cards Drawn.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 26.—Four children were drowned by the capsizing of a boat in the Brazos river near Acton, Hood county. The dead: John Franklin, 9; Kitty Franklin, 10; Joe Franklin, 8; B. F. Goodman, 12. There were six boys and girls, all told, in the boat at the time of the disaster. In going down stream one of the boat's masts struck a snag and the vessel immediately turned over. Two boys, names unknown, swam ashore. The bodies of the victims were recovered.

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Corbett O'Brien Bout Off.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—The proposed six-round boxing contest between James J. Corbett and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in this city on Sept. 7 will be called off by the management of the Tuxedo Athletic club, before which organization the men were to meet. The reason given is that Mayor Weaver had informed the promoters that he would not permit the contest to take place.

Sent Up For Life.

Maysville, Ky., Aug. 27.—The jury

in the case of Thomas Dobyns Maybrier, accused of the murder of the jailer at Mt. Olivet, rendered a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment at life imprisonment. Maybrier was found it necessary to put into service magnificent new standard dining cars, which will provide service superior to any railroad in th section of the country.

The new time card of the L. & A. Railroad company which went into effect July 18th will enable

persons from Jackson and all

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor.

Friday, August 19th 1894.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. WISE HAGINS C. X. BOWLING  
HAGINS & BOWLING,  
ATTORNEYS-A-T-LAW,  
Office over Post-Office.  
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

All business intrusted to them  
will receive prompt and careful at-  
tention.

L. C. ROARK  
LAWYER,  
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.  
Will practice in Breathitt and  
Magoffin Counties.

G W FLEENOR A H PATTON  
FLEENOR & PATTON  
LAWYER,  
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

JOHN D. WHITE  
Lawyer,  
Office over Bank, Manchester, Clay Co.  
Kentucky.

Room 603, Kentucky Title Bldg.  
Louisville, Ky.

Will practice in State and U. S. Courts  
Invites correspondence touching New  
Era Co. lands in Owlsley or C. V. L. Co.  
lands in Harlan, or Gosh Creek farm  
for sale in Clay Co., Ky.

Upon application will investigate  
and report values of titles or large tracts  
of timber, coal and oil lands located  
between Meshack, Monroe County, Ky.,  
and the head of Kingdom Come, Letch-  
er Co., Ky.

LEETE & BEURIS  
CIVIL ENGINEERS  
AND SURVEYORS.

Prompt Attention given to  
all classes of work . . .

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
OFFICE JACKSON,  
KENTUCKY.

## SUN BROTHERS'

World's progressive Rail road Shows Muesum Menagerie and  
Trained Animal Exhibitiion.

Enlarged and Recon-  
structed for the  
present season.

Annual Tour.

Largest & Greatest  
Theatrical Show  
on Earth.

Effective May 22nd, 1894.

RAILROAD TABLES

## Lexington &amp; Eastern R'y

## LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Effective May 22nd, 1894.

## East Bound.

No. 1	Daily	No. 2	Daily
Ex. Sunday		Ex. Sunday	
AM	PM	AM	PM
Ar Lexington,	2:25	7:45	
Winchester	8:10	8:25	
Clay City	8:56	9:13	
Stanton	4:06	9:23	
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:54	
Torrent	4:49	10:08	
Beattyville Jun	5:11	10:29	
O. & K. June	6:11	11:26	
At Jackson,	6:15	11:36	

## West Bound.

No. 1	Daily	No. 2	Daily
Ex. Sunday		Ex. Sunday	
AM	PM	AM	PM
Ar Lexington,	10:10	6:05	
Winchester	9:23	5:30	
Clay City	8:57	4:39	
Stanton	8:28	4:20	
Natural Bridge	8:01	4:01	
Torrent	7:47	3:47	
Beattyville Jun	7:38	3:28	
O. & K. Junction	6:29	2:30	
Jackson,	6:35	2:35	

Nos 3 and 4 make close connection

for Cannel City and points on Ohio

Kentucky Railway Division, daily ex-  
cept Sunday.

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at L. & E. June

with Chesapeake & Ohio for Mt

Sterling and local points.

Train No. 2 connects at Beatt-

ville Junction with L. & A. for Beatt-

ville.

J. R. BARR, Gen. Mgr.  
CHAR. SCOTT, G. P. A.

## O. &amp; K. R.Y.

Effective May 22nd, 1894.

## Fast Bound.

Mixed Train	Passenger Train	Stations	Mixed Train
AM. AR. PM. AR.	AM. LV. PM. LV.	AM. LV. PM. LV.	AM. AR. PM. AR.
9:30 2:35	Jackson	11:20 3:30	
9:25 2:30	O & K. June	11:26 3:35	
8:45 1:52	Wilburst	11:52 4:17	
8:30 1:52	L. & E. June	11:58 4:25	
7:50 1:28	L. & E. City	12:22 5:17	
7:45 1:24	Holochawa	12:28 5:21	
7:15 1:05	Cannel City	12:45 5:45	
AM. LV. PM. LV.	PM. AR. PM. AR.		

West-bound Passenger Train connects

at O. & K. Junction with train which

leaves Lexington at 7:40 a.m.

East-bound Passenger Train connects

at O. & K. Junction with train which

arrives at Winchester 5:20 and Lex-

ington at 6:05 p.m.

M. L. CONLEY, Sup't.

Louisville & Atlantic Ry

In effect July 18th 1894.

No. 5

Arrive P.M.

Leave A.M.

Stations

6:15 L & E. Jackson 6:25

5:05 Beattyville Jct 7:30

4:50 Beattyville 7:45

4:30 Heidelberg 8:02

3:12 Irving 9:20

2:15 Richmond 10:20

No. 1 No. 3 No. 4 No. 2

P.M. P.M. P.M. A.M.

Irvine 2:25

6:15 8:10 Richmond 3:45 6:00

5:24 7:40 Valley View 4:15 6:14

7:16 Nicholasville 4:45 6:55

10:15 8:21 Versailles 5:35 7:55

7:40 8:50 Louisville 8:15 10:40

LV. Ar Ar Ar

H. R. Smith G. F. & P. A.

Versailles, Ky.

Mt Sterling Court.

About 2,000 cattle on the mar-

ket; the quality was not as good

as we usually have at August court

trade was rather slow early in the

day but improved before noon.

Prices were good, the best 900lb.

to 1,000lb steers brought \$4.25;

common grades with lighter weight

\$2 to 4c; yearlings at \$3.75 to \$4.

25 for the best; heifers at \$3 to

\$2.50; cows at \$2.70 to \$3; bulls

at \$3.00. Good crowd at the pens

and a great many cattle changed

hands during the day.

About 4,000 sheep and trade

was not brisk, though Saturday

over 3,000 sheep were sold to four

bidders. From \$3 to \$5.25 per

head were paid for ewes. Mountain lambs sold at \$2 to \$2.50 per

head.

HORSES AND MULES.

More mules on the market than

at July court; over 100 head of

aged mules. Prices were good;

smallest 14 to 14½ hands high

at \$85 to \$110, 15 hand mules

\$125 to \$150. We noticed one

pair of heavy mare mules \$335 but

they were good 15½ hand mules at

\$150 to \$165; 16 hand mules

\$175 to \$185; no big heavy

mules on the market.

Horses were easy and not much

trading done. Plugs at \$30 to

\$45; fair a \$75 to \$100; good

horses at \$125 \$150.—Mt. Ster-

ling Advocate.

## BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

RELATING TO AFFAIRS IN THIS  
AND ADJOINING STATES.

Disastrous Fire at the Trotting Track  
at Lexington — Cantrell Recognized  
as the Democratic Nominee — Other  
Matters.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 15.—Fire entailing an estimated loss of \$150,000, together with the destruction of 10 valuable horses, swept out of existence 10 stables at the local trotting track. The fire had its origin in the big 500-foot sales barn of Tattersalls & Co. Not a few horses were injured in the wild rush. The wind being high carried the flames northward, and the conflagration extended to the stables occupied by John Hussey, Brook Curry, Mike Bowerman, Clem Beachey, W. W. Evans, Cartt Neagle, C. C. Hardie, J. B. Stewart and Matt Cohen, all of which were completely gutted. The fire is supposed to have originated through some careless stable hand indulging in a smoke.

Camp Transferred.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16.—A simple ceremony—the formal transfer of Camp Marion E. Taylor from the local executive committee, which has placed it in readiness, to the Knights of Pythias for whom it was prepared—marked the formal opening of this organization's biennial conclave of 1904. The exercises occurred in the presence of about 10,000 people. Marion E. Taylor, chairman of the executive committee on arrangements, formally presented the tented city, which bears his name, to Tracy R. Bangs, supreme chancellor of the Knights, who turned the camp over to General James R. Carnahan of Indianapolis, commanding the Uniform rank, the general speaking briefly in acknowledgment.

Serious Railway Wreck.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor.

Friday, Sept. 2d 1904.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. WISE HAGINS C. X. BOWLING  
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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
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LEETE & REEDERS  
CIVIL ENGINEERS  
AND SURVEYORS.  
Prompt attention given to  
all classes of work and...  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
OFFICE: JACKSON,  
KENTUCKY.

On last Tuesday Messrs J. R. Barr  
J. H. Clay, John Skain, and Captain Mad-  
ox representing the Chamber of Com-  
merce and business men generally of  
Lexington visited our City as a com-  
mittee on arrangements to confer  
with our business men here for the  
entertainment of a party consisting of  
about 700 people to visit our town on  
September 14th.

The object being to have our busi-  
ness men and those of Lexington be-  
come better acquainted and promote  
the business interests between the  
two places.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.  
The Democratic primary held  
on last Saturday in the counties of Knott, Floyd and Magoffin to  
nominate a candidate for Circuit  
Judge resulted in the nomination of  
Judge D. W. Gardner of Salers-  
ville over Judge D. D. Sublett of  
that place by a majority of 654  
carrying every county in  
the District. It was a very  
interesting contest. James Coble  
of Prestonsburg and Wm Baker  
of Hindman were candidates up  
until only a short time before the  
primary when they withdrew and  
left the battle to Gardner Sublett.  
Judge Gardner is the incumbent  
in that office having appointed to  
that position by Gov. Beckham at  
the creation of that District.

We presume that Senator Sublett  
has got enough of making new dis-  
tricts over the protests of the citi-  
zens of all the counties involved.

MARRIED.

Prof. M. L. Girtin president  
of the S P Lee Collegiate Insti-  
tute of this place and Miss Allene  
Drake of Asheville North Carolina  
were married August, seventeenth  
noon at three o'clock in Ashville  
at the home of the bride's sister  
Mrs. Henry M. Brown.

Miss Drake was favorably con-  
nected with the Lees Collegiate  
Institute the past year as a mem-  
ber of the faculty and is pleasantly  
remembered here by a host of  
friends. Prof. Girtin has done  
an admirable work in Jackson as  
president of our school and it wa  
a wise choice when he was selected  
as president of the institution for  
the coming term.

They will spend a few weeks at  
Mammoth Cave after which they  
will return to Jackson.

## =NEW STORE=

GOODS NEW

Building New  
Prices New-

FOR THE LATEST

Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Calicoes, Skirts, Silks, Notions, Percales, Tickings, Chambrays. Also Men's Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Sox, Collars, Underwear, and Trunks, Valises, Queen's Ware, Hardware, Drings, and Groceries of all kinds. Goods Delivered. Prices the Lowest, Wholesale and Retail. Highest price paid for Country Produce. All Welcome.

JOHN WATTS

JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

WANTED,  
Your Trade

Just as soon as the people learn how easy, how satisfactory, and how economical it is to buy goods from

The Osborn-Patton Mercantile Company,

Just that soon you are on the road to make and save money, just so fast our business grows just that soon you go to saving money. To buy of us once means that you will be a regular patron in future. Because we sell at the lowest

## Cash Prices

and guarantee every thing we sell you, no matter how little you need, get it here. We appreciate a call whether you buy or not. No trouble to show goods less trouble for you to buy

After You Look. We don't try to substitute, We don't try to sell you what you don't need.

We carry a new fresh stock of every thing in the merchandise line from the smallest up

See our neat fresh stock of groceries, THE FINEST LINE IN TOWN. Special inducements in all our lines.

Watch for our Saturday Red Mark  
SALES EVERY SATURDAY.

LOOK for our ad each week, our competitors feel the weight of our advent into the general merchandise business. We solicit the independent trade and feel confident we will get it.

Yours Anxious to Please,

The Osborn-Patton Mercantile Co.

## Correspondence.

PRIMEROSE

I have not been asleep all the time as might suspect since my last appearance but have in the mean time spent with my better half a few days at the World's Fair. We took the short line through train (Southern R. I.) which made the distance in a short time indeed and our ride a pleasure, saw some beautiful country and enjoyed the Fair splendidly. It won't pay any one who can go to miss it. It helps us when we read of something to know that we have seen it and one will see it there if they will keep their eyes open.

Miss Lula Baily has returned to her school at Union she dismissed a few days to go to the World's Fair.

Lula Harper of Lexington is visiting Mrs C. V. Gray near Union.

A fine sermon was preached at New Spring last Sunday by Rev. J. Pendergrass-Text: "Ask and ye shall receive."

G. W. Robinson late of Winchester was in our midst this week and tells us that he likes his location all right.

Rev. Ball and Stamper held a protracted service lately at Union and received a number of additions as the fruits of their labors.

The late weddings in our midst show that worthy young men have taken our advice as to where to find the model girls. Let them still come for the wine of old the best is yet to come.

Hooker.

TORENT

Rev. C. E. Paxson of Paris, Tenn., has been preaching a series of interesting sermons at Ridgewood. Jim and Mrs. W. W. Jones are attending.

Miss Nannie Adams of Zanesville, Ohio, is visiting friends at Princeton.

Mr. Earle Ashley of Jackson, Ky., who has been visiting her parents, and Mrs. William Jones returned home Friday.

A social was given at the home of Mrs. Mary Martin on the evening of the 21st in honor of her daughter, Miss Ellie, who leaves to-day for Midway, Ky. where she will be a student in the Midway Female Seminary for the coming year. Among those present at the enjoyable occasion were Misses Eliza Proctor, Emma Whisman, Malvina Kin-

One guess may mean a fortune to you

## RAILROAD TABLES

Lexington &amp; Eastern R'y

## LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Effective May 22nd, 1904.

## East Bound

No. 1 Daily ex. Sunday

A.M. P.M.

Lv Lexington 2:25 7:45

Winchester 3:10 8:25

Clay City 3:56 9:13

Stanton 4:06 9:23

Natural Bridge 4:35 9:54

Torrent 4:49 10:08

Beattyville Jun. 5:11 10:29

O. &amp; K. June. 6:11 11:36

Ar Jackson 6:15 11:30

## West Bound

No. 2 Daily ex. Sunday

A.M. P.M.

Ar Lexington 10:10 6:05

Winchester 9:23 5:20

Clay City 8:37 4:39

Stanton 8:28 4:30

Natural Bridge 8:01 4:01

Torrent 7:47 3:47

Beattyville Jun. 7:26 3:26

O. &amp; K. junction 6:29 2:30

Jackson 8:25 2:25

Nos 3 and 4 make close connection

for Cannel City and points on Ohio

Kentucky Railway Division, daily ex-  
cept Sunday.

Nos 1 and 2 connect at L. &amp; E. June.

with Chesapeake &amp; Ohio for Mt.

Sterling and local points.

Train No. 2 connects at Beatty-

ville Junction with L. &amp; A. for Beatty-

ville

J. R. BABY, Gen. Mgr. R.

CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A.

## O. &amp; K. R.Y

Effective May 22nd, 1904.

## East Bound

Mixed Train

Passenger Train

Stations

AM. AR. PM. AR. PM. LV. PM. LV.

9:30 2:35 Jackson 11:20 3:50

9:25 2:35 &amp; K. June. 11:20 3:50

8:45 1:58 Winchester 11:52 4:17

7:50 1:52 Hamilton 11:58 4:50

7:41 1:22 Lee City 12:22 5:10

7:15 1:15 Cannel City 12:45 5:45

AM. LV. PM. LV. PM. AR. PM. LV.

West-bound Passenger Train connects

at O. &amp; K. Junction with train which

leaves Lexington at 7:40 a.m.

East-bound Passenger Train connects

at O. &amp; K. Junction with train which

arrives at Winchester 5:20 and Lexington at 6:05 p.m.

Ms. L. CONLEY, Sup't.

Louisville &amp; Atlantic Ry

In effect July 18th 1904.

## No. 5

Arrive P.M.

Leave A.M.

Stations

6:15 L &amp; E Jackson 6:25

5:15 Beattyville Jct. 7:30

4:50 Beattyville 7:45

4:30 Heidelsburg 8:02

3:12 Irvine 9:20

2:15 Richmond 10:20

No. 6

Arrive P.M.

Leave A.M.

Stations

6:15 8:10 Richmond 3:45 6:00

12:40 Valley View 4:15 6:14

11:00 1:15 Nicholaville 4:45 6:55

10:15 1:00 Versailles 5:15 7:55

7:40 8:50 Louisville 8:15 10:40

Lv Ar Ar

H. R. Smith G. F. &amp; P. A.

Versailles, Ky.

EXCURSIONS RATES TO NORTH-ERN RESORTS

Excursion tickets are issued for the season, on date beginning June 1st to Midway, Keen, Madison, Waukesha, Green Lake, Devil Lake, Gobie, Ashland, Marquette, Superior, Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and many other cool and delightful lake resorts reached by the North-Western Line.

Information and tickets can be secured from your home agent. Book entitled "The Lakes and Summer Resorts of the Northwest" mailed upon receipt of 4 cents in stamps. W. Kniskern, P. T. M. C. &amp; N. W. R. Chicago, Ill.

\$2.00 to Colorado and Western

Via Chicago, Union Pacific &amp; Northern

Western via Chicago to Denver, Colo.

\$1.50 rates from all points west.

Only one night to Denver from Chicago and Central States and only two nights enroute from the Atlantic Sea board.

Two fast trains daily.

M. M. BEEZE 435 Pine Street

Cincinnati, Ohio

\$2.75 to Hot Springs, S. D.

\$1.75 to Deadwood and Leadville

and return from Deadwood, via the Chisholm Trail.

Corresponding rates from other

points. The Black Hills region, the

great natural sanitaria of the West

is one of the most picturesque spots in

**The Breathitt News.**  
Published Every Friday.

**Local and Personal**

Subscribe today.

We will accept advertisements on a guarantee that our paper has more than twice the circulation in Breathitt County of any paper published. Our paper goes to every post office in Perry County and almost every one in Lee, Madison, Owsley, Wolfe and Knott Counties.

If you want to reach the mountain trade, try an ad in the BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

Mattings at Day Bros. Co.

J. B. Merlin and wife went to Louisville Sunday returning Wednesday.

Fine Mocha-Java Coffee at Hadden Bros.

Kelly Kash went to Breathittville Saturday on legal business.

This is an all home print paper. Read both sides if you want to get all the news.

James P. Combs of Jeff was here on business Wednesday.

Young and Hugus will haul your luggage or express packages to or from the Depot cheaper than any one else.

Hiram Centers is building a new residence on his property on West Main Street.

Home grown watermelons at Hadden Bros.

T. M. Davidson is having his house on the Heights repainted and other repairs done James G. Bolin is the artist.

Save your laundry for Young & Hugus Representative for Naven's Laundry Lexington Ky.

W. E. Strong, wife and family o Paragon have been visiting friends and relatives in the county during the past week.

Now is the time to buy your matting at Day Bros. Co.

Oscar Hugus has bought out the interest of Kendrick Williams in the mail and laundry business.

Mrs. Cordia Clark of Mt. Sterling was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baile this week. She came up to attend the funeral of her niece Miss May Thomas.

When in Lexington, stop with Hart Bros. at Reed Hotel.

James Caudill of Stevenson was here on Wednesday. He is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of School Dist No. 30 and has contracted for the erection of a new school house in his district.

Day Bros. Co. have received 100 bolts of new matting which they are selling at great bargains.

Mr. J. T. Steele and wife of Wolfe County visited the families of attorneys R. A. Hurst and J. J. C. Bach from Saturday until Monday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Bach's son Master Herschel.

Salesman Wanted—To sell the Singer Sewing Machines in Lee, Owsley, Knott and Perry counties. This is a commission work. Call on or address The Singer Mfg. Co., 41 J. D. Lanter, Mgr. Jackson Ky.

FOR SALE—Two splendid milk cows. Wm B. Hugus.

Sewell Benton and Miss Mary Carpenter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Carpenter were married at the residence of the bride's parents near Taulbee last Saturday.

Religious services will be conducted at the mouth of Lost Creek on the 4th Saturday and Sunday in August by Revs. R. B. Landrum and Stephen Carpenter, everybody invited.

A slight earthquake shock was experienced at Lisbon, Portugal.

The plan of the American Refrigerator Transit company in St. Louis was burned, entailing a loss of \$250,000.

Since the packers' strike was inaugurated the consumption of fish in Chicago has increased to 200,000 pounds daily.

The United States has declined propositions from Siam and Abyssinia for parcel post treaties with those countries.

A party of Moro and Igorot chiefs, from the Philippines exhibit at St. Louis, visited the president at the White House.

Management of the Logan county (O.) fair has invited Russell Sage, advocate of the "no vacation" idea, to attend the exhibition.

Judge S. H. Patrick who has been confined to his room for so long with a complication of diseases slipped and fell on his front door step while walking on crutches and broke one of his legs and sprained his ankle.

If you want results, advertise in the paper that has the circulation—That's us.

**WEEK'S NEWS BUDGET**

ON WHICH BLUE PENCIL WAS FREELY USED.

Happenings in the Various Quarters of the World Will Be Found Daily Chronicled in the Fewest Words in This Column.

TUESDAY.

Suspension announced at New York of Hahlo Brothers, stock brokers.

Steamer Penguin wrecked off the coast of Natal, South Africa. Twenty-five persons drowned.

Clockmakers numbering 2,000 went on strike at Cleveland for increase in wages, recognition of the union and "closed" shops.

Strike of papermakers broken in the Fox river valley, Wis., the old employes returning to work under the terms of the mill owners.

Governor Wright of the Philippines issued an executive order directing the concentration of the inhabitants of Banos, Cataiagan and Gaudara river districts of the island of Samar.

Miss Clara Bourland of Dixon, Ky., killed by lightning while talking over a telephone during a heavy thunder storm.

MONDAY.

Department store of J. W. Lakin turned at Marysville, O. Loss \$50,000.

Chairman Cortelyou announces that President Roosevelt will not make any political speeches this year.

President Roosevelt tendered a reception and delivered a brief speech to about 500 schoolteachers of Porto Rico.

Rev. Michael Healy, S.J. pastor of St. Mary's church, Tiffin, O., died from the effects of a fall from a window of St. Coloma's rectory, Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Ada Richardson, wife of a prominent farmer of Methuen, Mass., stabbed to death at a Boston hotel by Edward Clarke, who vainly attempted to commit suicide.

Baron Matsudaira, vice president of the Louisiana Purchase exposition commission from Japan, gives assurance that Japan will be represented at the Lewis and Clark exposition, Portland, Ore.

SATURDAY.

Sixty-one Hungarian deputies have sailed for St. Louis.

Germany advises Turkey to comply with demands of the United States.

It is rumored that the Paraguayan insurgents captured the ports of Huamata, Villa Pilar and Concepcion.

The United States squadron consisting of the Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveland has arrived at Smyrna.

Minister Powell cables that everything is quiet at Port-Au-Prince, but that disturbances have occurred at Gonaves, Haiti.

The funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the home of her grandfather M. C. Baily after which the interment took place at the Sewell Burial Ground.

Little May was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, was the pride and pet of the family and of all who knew her and was one of the most prominent and popular little girls in Jackson. Now or has a death so tragic and unexpected been more deeply mourned by the people here and it was a large and grief stricken crowd that followed the remains of Little May to their final resting place beneath the groves on the hill.

Secretary Morton and party left Washington aboard the Dolphin for a visit of inspection to northern navy yards.

During the funeral of former Senator George G. Vest at St. Louis all the municipal offices were closed and days placed at half-mast.

Police Commandant Torres of Aguas Calientes, a village of Sinaloa, Mex., and the two police who killed Clarence Way and Edward Latimer, Americans, were sentenced to be shot.

FRIDAY.

Miss Mae Scott was nominated by the Republicans of Idaho for state superintendent of common schools.

A state of siege has been proclaimed in the republic of Paraguay owing to fear of a revolutionary outbreak.

At Columbus, O., Mrs. Lawrence Kilgore was perhaps fatally burned while filling the tank of a gasoline stove.

Speaker Cannon addressed the publicans at the opening of Vermont campaign.

The British admiralty has asked for bids for two speedy battleships of 16,500 tons each.

Carrie Nation has sent a check for \$1,150 to Home for Wives of Drunkards at Topeka, Kan.

Near Pomeroy, O., Rev. Glenn Gilligan was accidentally and fatally shot by Rev. Newsome while they were firing at a target.

John Harper, late manager of the miners' union store at Victor, Colo., was seized by a party of masked men and driven out of the district.

Of the 153 passengers on the ill-fated Missouri Pacific flyer that was wrecked at Eden 80 dead have been identified; two are unidentified, and 32 are still missing.

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If you want results, advertise in the paper that has the circulation—That's us.

**WATCHES.**

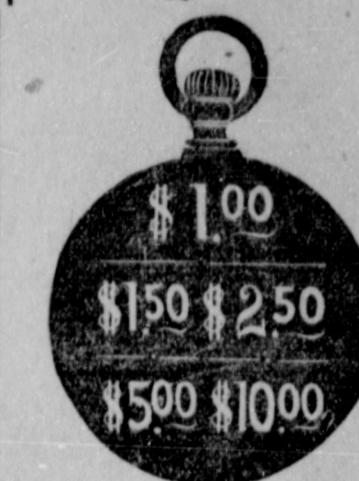
For The

Laboring man

Professional man

Clergyman

etc.



All who are indebted to the estate of J. B. Marcum will please call and pay the same at once.

Mrs. J. B. MARCUS ADM'X.

3

**A New Firm**

On Saturday morning the Osborne, Patton Mercantile Co., a partnership composed of J. M. Osborne and Samuel Patton two young men of good and energy possessing a wide experience in the general merchandise and being men of confidence and respect to the country prompts the presumption that will be an up-to-date prosperous firm. They are located on Main St. opposite the Presbyterian Church in a nice well fitted and furnished modern building. They have entered the country for success in the general merchandise business. The proprietors of this new enterprise enjoy a liberal acquaintance and are well known to most of the people in the vicinity of their trade. With their acquaintance and the business ability plus and industry of the two gentlemen, it looks from our standpoint like success. They have by close application examined sufficient capital to carry on their well run business which expects to gain.

They are in the trade by no means strangers to it but in the quietness of the season and expect to grow with the trade. Mr. Osborne has been connected with the merchandise business for years both for himself and others and in all instances has proven a success.

Mr. Osborne is a man in the prime of his 20s and is an up-to-date business man having had some commercial experience in the field of business better than any other man of his age in Eastern Ky., both in merchandise and lumbering in recent years has been associated with the expert trade and is still engaged in that industry. The firm solicits the rich and poor generally and guarantees to please.

WANTED: To buy poplar logs for veneer work 16 inches and up; any length; will pay cash.

W. J. Gibson,

Norton, Va.

See S. D. Fleener for bargains in stocks. Fine 8 day month clock for \$1.00. Others sell the same clock for \$2.50.

W. J. Gibson,

Norton, Va.

1. COURIER-JOURNAL.

2. LOUISVILLE HERALD.

3. CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN.

4. CINCINNATI EN-TRICER.

5. Lexington Leader.

6. Home and Farm, or

7. New York Tribune Farmer.

8. C. Y. Year For Only \$2.25.

9. It should be without a paper to buy two of the best in the country for so little money.

For Staple and Fancy Groceries at lowest prices call on Crawford & Green or phone 383.

A satisfied customer is the best advertisement. Our customers advertise us.

A. P. CRAWFORD & CO.

The Henderson Route has gotten up and is now offering for free distribution a very complete and valuable booklet descriptive of what is inside and what is outside of the World's Fair and how to see it at the least expense.

This booklet contains information of such value that all prospective visitors to St. Louis should have a copy.

How to reach the Fair Grounds upon arrival in St. Louis, how to get around the grounds to the best advantage, the most economical plan for touring the exhibition, things of importance to go in St. Louis, together with many other valuable pointers regarding a trip to this nature, are only some of the many points covered in this complete booklet. It is something you should have before planning your World's Fair trip and can be obtained by addressing Mr. J. J. Lyman, General Passenger Agent, Henderson Route, Louisville, Ky.

Wm. Burchell of Bullitt county and Mrs. V. N. Gardner and her son Andrew of Lexington have been visiting the family of attorney W. W. McGuire this week.

The first big show of the season will visit this place on Friday August 26 at Jackson Kentucky.

Surely this item of news will please the young folks, the children and the older ones also. SUN BROS.' World's Progress Railroad Show is one that has a standing record for presenting a good performance in one big ring in the good old style. SUN BROS. run their show strictly on business and moral principles. Nothing is permitted to appear that will mar the pleasure of the skeptically inclined. Neither are the ushers army of felons often seen following in the wake of shows allowed to follow this organization. The long standing reputation of the SUN BROS. is beyond question and the Dominion of Canada shall not be jeopardized by allowing any catch-penn affair to be connected with their show. Fifty great celebrities, etc., will appear at every performance. Full two hours and one-half of enjoyment is afforded. Let all attend. Afternoons at 2 o'clock. Evenings at 8 o'clock.

BUY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Before you purchase any other write THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, ORANGE, MASS.

Many sewing machines are made to sell for rockers and chair backs out.

Write 25, 50, 50, 75, 100, 125, 150, 175, 200, 225, 250, 275, 300, 325, 350, 375, 400, 425, 450, 475, 500, 525, 550, 575, 600, 625, 650, 675, 700, 725, 750, 775, 800, 825, 850, 875, 900, 925, 950, 975, 1000, 1025, 1050, 1075, 1100, 1125, 1150, 1175, 1200, 1225, 1250, 1275, 1300, 1325, 1350, 1375, 1400, 1425, 1450, 1475, 1500, 1525, 1550, 1575, 1600, 1625, 1650, 1675, 1700, 1725, 1750, 1775, 1800, 1825, 1850, 1875, 1900, 1925, 1950, 1975, 2000, 2025, 2050, 2075, 2100, 2125, 2150, 2175, 2200, 2225, 2250, 2275, 2300, 2325, 2350, 2375, 2400, 2425, 2450, 2475, 2500, 2525, 2550, 2575, 2600, 2625, 2650, 2675, 2700, 2725, 2750, 2775, 2800, 2825, 2850, 2875, 2900, 2925, 2950

**The Breathitt News.**  
Published Every Friday.

**Local and Personal**

Subscribe today.

We will accept advertisements on a guarantee that our paper has more than twice the circulation in Breathitt County of any paper published. Our paper goes to every post office in Perry County and almost every one in Lee, Magoffin, Owsley, Wolfe and Knott Counties.

If you want to reach the mountain trade, try an ad in the BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

Mattings at Day Bros. Co.

Miss Nora Lovelace of Frozen was in Jackson Friday attending the show.

Fine Mocha-Java Coffee at Hadden Bros.

Mr. S. H. Kash of Vanover spent Friday and Saturday visiting Mrs. J. C. Kash.

John N. Hurst of Pewtree was in Jackson Friday.

This is an all home print paper. Read both sides if you want to get all the news.

Mrs. Ella Murphy of Wolfe County has been spending this week visiting friends and relatives in Jackson.

Young and Higgins will haul your baggage or express packages to or from the Depot cheaper than any one else.

John M. Rose of Hazelgreen was in Jackson Saturday.

Lees Collegiate Institute will begin next Monday.

R. A. Hurst went to Wolfe County Saturday on business returning Monday.

R. C. Head, wife and two sons of Stamping Ground were visiting J. S. Head this week.

Noah Miller of Ned has been appointed Deputy Assessor.

Squire John D. Rose of Wolfe County was in Jackson Friday. It is a card date for the democratic nomination for County Judge in Wolfe.

H. S. Noble of Ned has been appointed a Deputy Sheriff.

McCager Nease of Ned was here last Wednesday on business.

Miss Florence Patrick returned Monday afternoon from St. Louis where she had been attending the Worlds Fair.

Joseph Nease of Ned came down to Jackson on August 22d and returned to his family on the 23d.

Miss Mattie Cope of Tauber was visiting in Jackson Monday and Tuesday.

J. E. Childers wife and family of Wolfe County were in Jackson Friday.

Curtis Rose of Wolfe County attended the big show Friday.

Save your laundry for Young & Higgins Representative for Naven's Laundry Lexington Ky.

Edward Turner of Ned who has always been seeking a high office has secured the position of overseer of the road.

Squire James Johnson has found a 40 inch vein of coal on his farm near Jett's Creek.

When in Lexington, stop with Har Bros. at Reed Hotel.

H. S. Fobie, Noah Miller, B. F. Combs and Green Combs, all of Ned were here on business Monday.

J. W. Clark returned Saturday from London where he had been visiting his sister Mrs. S. S. Dalton and family. His niece Miss Ada Dalton returned with him and will enter school here next Monday.

Samuel L. Studham and Henry Fugate of Howard's Creek captured a very large rattle snake last week. They took out his fangs and have him on exhibition.

Rachel Noble wife of H. S. Noble, of Ned died July 5th. She was about 40 years of age and leaves a husband and seven children.

Salesman Wanted—To sell the Singer Sewing Machines in Lee, Owsley, Knott and Perry counties. This is a commission work. Call on or address The Singer Mfg. Co., 4t J. D. Lanter, Mgr. Jackson Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cassidy of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hornbrook from Saturday until Monday.

FOR SALE—Two splendid milk cows. Wm. B. Higgins.

Andy Hudson son of James Hudson of Noble returned home from Indiana Territory last Friday. He is very low with fever and thinks more of Breathitt County than of the West.

Any one wanting a champion mower or hayrakes. Call on or address.

Silas Flannery & Son, Frankfort, Ky.

The Society of Soul Winners is building a nice little Church at Elizabethtown under direction of Mrs. H. McBride.

If you want results, advertise in the paper that has the circulation—that's us.

## Wanted

A good reliable Shingle man with Machine to cut shingle for Frozen Creek Lumber Co. good job for right party. Address J. W. CLARKSON Supt. Boxer P. O. (will find it) Ky. 5t

### FARM FOR SALE

80 acres, 2 miles south of Indian Fields, known as part of the Indian Fields. A house with 7 rooms, eastern at the door with all the other necessary out buildings, one stock barn, one tobacco barn, sufficient to hold 4 acres of tobacco, church and school convenient. The farm is well watered and fenced. There is a nice young orchard of something over 100 apple trees in bearing selected fruit. Call on or address me at Indian Fields.

G. W. ALLEN.

Judge C. X. Bowling and wife left last Monday for Indian Territory where they will make their future home. Judge Bowling has been one of our citizens for the past ten years coming here from Laurel County to be had accumulated considerable property and was successful in business but got his store burned here last summer. He is a man of energy and we wish him success in his new field which we have no doubt he will attain.

The funeral of Barna Back will be conducted at the grave yard next Lazarus Back's the 4th Saturday and Sunday in Sept by Rev Wm Davis James Davis A. C. Cooper C. W. I. Pugh.

Mr. F. W. Fletcher returned Monday from an extended trip to Toronto Ontario. He was accompanied home by his daughter Mrs. Josephine who was soon visiting at Cynthiana.

Misses Jennie Page and Elizabeth Hayes of Lexington returned home Friday after spending two weeks visiting Miss Cornelia Page at the home of Mrs. Falkerson.

The General Merchandise store which has just been opened up by Mr. John Watts on Broadway in the New Dean Building is one of the prettiest stores in our City. Everything being new and fresh. Fixtures and set of the best. Mr. Watts was born and raised in this County, and for many years run store at Ned and Viper Ky with which he is still connected. He is a man of high standing upright and of a splendid disposition and well liked by all who know him. Mr. Watts also purchased the dwelling house of Mr. Moore in which he has moved his family. The new joined with his friends in wishing him success and welcome him in our City.

The funeral of Rev J. B. Noble will be conducted at the grave yard at the mouth of Cockrill Fork on the second Saturday and Sunday in October by Revs Shadie Combs, Henry Nease, Elias Mullins and others.

RAILROAD, GETS COUNTERCLAIM FOR \$5 AGAINST PLAINTIFF WHO ASKED \$1,000 DAMAGES.

WAS TRAVELING ON A "DOCTERED" TICKET.

David Hirschberg wanted \$1,000 damages from the Louisville Henderson St. Louis Railroad Company because he was put off the train at Cloverport on his way from St. Louis Decembe 24 last. The jury in Judge Fields' Court yesterday, however instead of regarding Hirschberg as the aggrieved party concluded that the railroad has been the sufferer by the transactions to the extent of \$500 and rendered a verdict for that amount. What was claimed by the railroad to be a "doctored" ticket caused the whole trouble.

Hirschberg bought the ticket from scalpers at St. Louis and it was charged by the defense that that names of two regular agents of the roads had been forged to it besides the hole punched by the seller limiting the date of its validity being "plugged up." While the ticket was being handled by the jurors yesterday the plug fell out and past around the edge was plainly visible. It was claimed further that the date of the ticket, which was written in ink, had been changed from Oct 24 to December 24. Until Hirschberg passed Evansville the ticket escaped scrutiny of the conductor. After his examination at that point Hirschberg was put off the train when Cloverport was reached. The roads connecting was the regular fare from St. Louis to Cloverport. Hirschberg admitted on the stand that the scalper since the trouble has refunded him the amount he had paid for the ticket.

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Laboring man

Professional man

Clergyman

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### Fine Watches for Presentation PURPOSES.

\$25.00 \$50.00

And upward.

HEINTZ JEWELER

EAST MAIN STREET  
OPPOSITE THE PHOENIX  
LEXINGTON, KY

A. J. Hensley of Rouen is the owner of a tract of land in Breathitt County on Little Caney a tributary of Quick sand Creek and in three miles of the pipeline and has an oil spring on it.

All persons desiring to have wool made into cloth by the Maryville woollen Mills will call on Mr. J. Reynolds our old established agent at Jackson Depot Sept 16th anchor woollen mills.

Hazard, Ky. Aug 15th 1904

To Hazard Lodge No. 145, I. O. O. F.

Your committee would respectfully

report the following:

WHEREAS, on the 13th day of Aug

1904 in the wisdom of an all wise Providence, our well beloved brother Robert Thomas of Jackson, Ky., was by accident depriv'd of his only child by it falling in a well and being drowned. It was depriv'd from them mids no longer to sit with them and cheer their home;

THEREFORE, be it resolved by

Hazard Lodge No. 145, I. O. O. F. that we

extend to the bereave family and relatives our condolences and mingle

our sorrow with theirs and command

the mercy and care of the Ruler of the Universe, whose protecting

arms will always surround from Lexington to St. Louis without change.

Leave Lexington 5:30 p.m. Daily

" Louisville 10:15 p.m."

Arrive St. Louis 9:00 a.m. "

Solid train of Pullman sleepers, South

ern Railway Standard Dining Car and

vestibuled coaches through from Lexington to St. Louis without change.

LOOK AT THE SCHEDULES:

Leave Lexington 6:10 a.m. Daily

" Louisville 9:00 a.m. "

Arrive St. Louis 4:56 p.m. Daily

Solid train of Pullman sleepers and

free reclining chair car through from Lexington to St. Louis without change.

All trains make close connection at Union Station, St. Louis with Wabash Suburban Service and Electric Cars direct to the Fair Grounds.

We know it is hard to give the m up but brother and friends, your loss is Heaven's gain, and let the words of Holy Writ be your comfort wherein it is written: Unless we become as little children we can in no wise enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

Therefore, she is smiling on

those she knew and waiting to welcome us when God has called us home.

J. O. Combs, W. H. Miller, Committee

Wm. Ward,

THE CAUSE THAT PREVENTED A HORROR

A train was running away down a steep grade on Saluda Mountain in North Carolina. The speed increased with every foot traveled. The Air-brake would not work. Trainmen were helpless, passengers in a state of helpless fear.

Just at the moment when the worst

was expected the train ran up a short incline and stopped. Yesterday morning in the New York papers, in place of the lists of those dead and injured that might have been thereon, was the story of how a safety switch had worked and saved many lives.

This was a story of preparation.

The Railroad company in North Carolina know of certain dread possibilities on its route. It organized against them and had reached the happy conclusion of a terrible "surviving" incident the reward of fortitude.

When the System took fire in the East, the first flag revealed a

new sense of preparation against the

dangerous

and imminent

danger.

Yet the passenger what was hap-

pening had but a minute or two

times—with what so often an everlasting force in the case of the Southern

Carolina. What is the difference in the education of a passenger carrying corporation which brings it about that in North Carolina they take care while in New York they take chances?—New York Daily, July 9, 1904.

The Stomach Is The Man.

A weak stomach weakens the man

cause it cannot transform the food

we eat into nourishment. Health and

strength cannot be restored to a

weak weak woman without first re-

storing health and strength to the stomach.

A weak stomach cannot digest

enough food to feed the tissues and re-

vive them and run down limb and

organs of the body. Kodol Dyspepsia

digests what you eat cleanses

and strengthens the glands and mem-

branes of the stomach and all stomach trou-

bles. Sold by M. S. Crain, Jackson Ky.

17. What's IN IT?

Everything that is bad comes in

# The Substitute

By WILL N. HARREN.

Author of  
"Abner Daniel," "The Land of the Changing Sun," "The North Walk Mystery," Etc.

Copyright, 1903, by HARPER & BROTHERS

[CONTINUED.]

Half an hour later Hanks slouched in and sat down in his accustomed place at the stove. Kenner was eying him curiously, a quizzical smile playing on his face. Hanks swung his foot, and from his lighted cigar in his hand, till he caught Hillyer's glance, then he grunted.

"Thought you was powerful smart, didn't you?" he said dryly.

"I don't know as I did," replied Hillyer, flushing a trifle.

There was silence for a moment, then Hanks said, "Well, you'll see what your money's gone of you'll keep a watch out."

"It'll be gone clear to the Indian Territory as soon as Sandford's packed up his effects."

Hanks grunted again. "You never 'd done it if you hadn't bowed to make it good, but I'll tell you now you'll never git a cent on that dratted note from me."

"I never expect to," said Hillyer, smiling agreeably.

"Oh, that'll do to talk," answered Hanks. "You think, though, that I'd never stand by an' see a body lose by a child o' mine; but this is different. I was fetchin' up that boy accordin' to my lights, an' you come in an' interfeared."

"He told me he was twenty-one," said Hillyer, still amused, "and I saw a chance to lend 'im some money. That's all there is to it."

"Oh, well, you kin afford a little los like that," retorted Hanks, "an' we Bob's run through with the pile I kin show everybody I was right in the stand I took with 'im."

As it was a busy hour, nothing more was said on the subject. A range farmer, in a slouched hat came in to talk to Hanks about mortgaging a mule and a milk cow for his next year's supplies, and Hanks went out to see the mule and hear a minute description of the cow--her age, weight, propensity and habits.

That afternoon, as George and the merchant were closing the warehouse to go to supper, Kenner came along on the way to his boarding house. "They say old Lib's been hangin' round Bob's store all day watchin' 'im like a hawk," he informed them, with a laugh. "He can't hide his interest. As soon as Bob ud make a sale the old man ud run up to the cash drawer an' count the change an' ask the cost of the article. He's neglectin' his own matters. I'll swear it's funny. Ef he's talked with one man today he has with forty about Bob's venture. He wanted to find out what folks thinks, an' he's literally astonished to find so many believe Bob knows what he's a-doin'."

"I seed 'im a-standin' in Bob's door watchin' Bob an' Heneker Brothers biddin' agin another to buy a load o' mountain chickens. I spoke to Lib, but he jest kept chawin' his tobacco, so much absorbed he didn't hear me. Then we seed the feller start to drive up to Bob's door, an' old Lib clapped his hands together an' said: 'By gump! Bob got 'em!' But he sort of cooled down when the chickens was unloaded an' he heard Bob had 15 cents apiece all round. He grabbed Bob as he was passin' an' said, 'Say, don't you think yug went too steep on that load?' Bob was purty red, anyway, from liftin' at the coops--he was so anxious to get 'em in his sheshang-an' he's redder, but he pulled the sides o' his face down an' looked to see that the feller couldn't hear, an' said: 'Say, I've got 'em already sold in Atlanta at 20 cents apiece, an' that galoot's goin' to take his pay in coffee at 18 cents a pound--coffee that cost 10 in New Orleans. You see what I come in, don't you?'

"You better go it sorter slow at the start," Lib said, but he was simply tickled to death. "I'll swear it was fun to watch 'im! He'd rather see that boy learn how to handle money than for 'im to be elected governor o' this state."

Old Hanks seldom left his home after supper, but that evening he dropped in at Hillyer's, finding the merchant and his wife before a cheery fire in the sitting room. He came in awkwardly, but his self possession was a thing he always had with him. Kenner had once said that Hanks could sell scrap iron--a pigeon talied coat and white vest and never realize the oddity of his appearance. His brogan shoes were untied, as if he had started to go to bed and changed his mind.

"I see Bob's got that store to goin'," he said dryly. "I've been sorter watchin' 'im today. I hardly know what to make of 'im."

Hillyer looked knowingly at his smiling wife and replied:

"So he's got opened up, has he?"

"Opened up? I reckon he has; tuck in ninety odd dollars today, an' the Lord only knows what profit he'll average. I don't reckon Bob does, from what I observed, though he ain't losin' so fur."

"Oh, he'll hold Sandford's trade," said Hillyer. "You kin count on that."

"Well, I reckon he will," said Mrs. Hillyer. "I've changed my account to him from Waters & Co. An' why shouldn't it? Do you reckon I'm not goin' to encourage rail enterprise? Just the minute he told me he was a-goin' to run a free delivery wagon to take orders and deliver goods twice a day I put my name down. The idea of them old fogies waitin' for young Bob Hanks to start a free delivery!"

"Why, the minute I told Mrs. Dugan about it she mighty nigh lost her temper, she was so glad. I seed her ag'in just before supper. She'd been down an' ordered a whole raft o' stuff she didn't need just to see 'em come up like they do in cities. She's been trampin' from one end o' town to other tellin' folks they won't have to make a step either way to git what they want for the taxie. Bob's boy'll sell the first thing

enough to me," grumbled the major. "Well enough? She's the picture of health. But are you blind? Can you see an inch before your nose? Don't you remember how she cried when we moved away from Richmond, and all the visits she promised Kitty Cosby and the other girls back there? Then you remember how she hoped about the first moonshines here, and the fun she made of this place and the people. But now look at her. She's tickled to death over everything there. What do you think it means, sue?"

"She was sick and tired of silly social set up there," said the major, "and this simple healthy life here in the mountains agrees with her as it has with me and you. I never knew what a good appetite or a pleasant night's sleep was till I."

"Oh, do dry up!" Mrs. Cranston sat down by him. "You are as blind as a bat."

Hanks looked at the fire. His eyes, usually a dead thing, held a twinkle, or was it only the reflection of the flames in the chimney?

"I sorter like his start," he admitted. "I was always afraid o' the influence o' that triflin' set o' boys he was runnin' with, but today Bill Bodine, the wust o' the lot--drawn up a chair in front o' the door whar Sandford used to set in--whittle an' started to take a seat, but bless you, Bob called 'im to tawt-o-t. In he wasn't a-coin' to have his friends settin' round the front o' the store that a-way--said it didn't look bushwillike, an' he was goin' to start right an' sorter hew to the line. Then, ug'in', one o' the clerks that Sandford used to let do pretty much as he liked was startin' to light a cigar behind the show case, an' Bob yanked 'im up too. 'Cayain' have no smoking in the house,' Jim' he said politely. 'We sell firecrackers an' gunpowder, an' have to be careful. Besides, it don't look right durin' business hours, an' ef we was to ketch fire an' burn out we'd want to collect our insurance without bein' accused o' carelessness.'"

"Yes," Hillyer said, his nimmed glance on the face of his wife, "I believe Bob's goin' to do all right. My daddy used to think I was dead lazy beca'e I didn't like to chop sprouts in the middle o' August as well as I did to play ball twice as hard, but the sprouts was his fun an' the ball game mine. This here's Bob's fun, an' the only way to come near a hill o' beans is to enjoy what you're at. You think you're a model business man, Hanks, but that's as much fun as you have as playin' poker with a full hand. You'd have to sleep sellin' supplies on time for anybody but yourself, but you're wide awake as it is. The truth is, you never tried to find out what Bob's talent lay."

Hanks drew himself up. He had not smiled during his visit, and he rarely made concessions. He did both now rather sheepishly.

"Well, I've come over to tell you that I'm goin' to take up that note," he said.

"What note is that?"

"Why, the one Bob give you. I reckon I'm able to stand the--the risk as well as you are."

"Well," and Hillyer smiled again at his wife, "I think you've got a lot o' gall to come tell me a thing like that. When did I ever ask you to give up a good loan to me?"

"I think so myself," joined in Mrs. Hillyer, who had caught her husband's drift. "Why, Mr. Hillyer was just sayin' tother day that it was mighty nigh impossible to put money out what'd be safe an' draw any sort o' interest. An' Bob's got a good payin' cash business."

Hanks shrugged his shoulders. His small smile had vanished; he looked shrewd.

"I reckon I'll have to give Bob the money, then, an' tell 'im to pay if off. I don't want 'im to be ownin' anybody."

"Oh, that's entirely a different matter," smiled the merchant. "But you bet I ain't a-goin' to transfer any note without knowin' how it would suit my customer."

"An' that's nothin' more'n fair," said Mrs. Hillyer as Hanks rose and started to leave.

The next morning at the warehouse Hanks seemed somewhat preoccupied. Presently in a lull in business and conversation he turned to Hillyer. "I mentioned that note to Bob this mornin' at breakfast, an' what you reckon he said? Huh?"

"How do I know?" replied the merchant.

Hanks opened the door of the store, a cigar in his hand, and began to look for a coal of fire. It sorter flustered him, but he finally said that he believed he'd rather not take my offer; that he wanted to sorter work out his own salvation, but Kenner spoke up. "The boy didn't intend to ax you no odds, Bob," he said. "An' I glory in his spunk."

**CHAPTER XL**

**K**ENERN was at the cotton compress the next morning watching the gang o' negro hands compress and load several cars o' cotton to be shipped to New England. This big piece of machinery and the extensive sheds and platforms surrounding it belonged to Hillyer and stood directly across the railroad tracks behind the warehouse. When John Cranston was compressed there was a loud escape of steam and a clatter of rough tools as the negroes hastened to bind and buckle the iron frames and truck the bales into the open car.

"Look out there, you triflin' scamp!" Kenner yelled to a negro who stood too near the descending press for safety. "Whid' you do?" he asked, pointing to the paper and began to search for a remembered paragraph. "I didn't think she was a-shinin'."

"No, she didn't," answered Lydia.

"Hillyer knew the extent of her father and mother's pride, and she had no right to crush it for her own selfish love. If she had sacrificed her own desires, and even those of her husband, she would have been bigger in the consciousness o' havin' done her duty. I don't think she sacrificed any more than she did, but I think she should have known it, and if she should realize that she was drifting in that direction she would pull herself up."

"Well, I'm glad she's that sensible," said the major as his eye fell to the paper and began to search for a remembered paragraph. "I didn't think she was a-shinin'."

"She doesn't," said Lydia.

Hanks shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know a thing about 'em," he responded slowly, "but of it was deal I would."

"Yes, you would," laughed Kenner,

who never met an occasion too serious for a stab at Hanks. "You'd know the sort o' socks they wore an' how their teeth was filled before you saw yore money."

"If I had any doubts about it at all," said Hanks, "I'd attack a sight draft to the bill o' lading."

"'Bim o' ladin', you dried mokel!" said Kenner. "This ain't no ear o' scrapping they are a-shinin'. It's fer warehouses full o' wheat all over the south an' west. They've got to trust some bank long enough to git the stuff transferred."

There was silence for a moment.

Hillyer looked as if he were on the verge of a nervous collapse. "I don't know what to do," he said in a plaintive voice, "and we've just got to act."

"Oh, if you feel uncertain about it all," said Buckey, "why not simply ask your bankers in New Orleans to make a cash transfer and wire you when it is closed?"

"Of course," gasped Hillyer. "That's the very thing. I'll run up to the telegraph office."

George followed him to the door and detained him in the sunshine on the sidewalk. "Is there anything wrong, Mr. Hillyer?" he questioned in much concern.

For a moment the old man gave him an almost frantic stare.

"I know you think I'm crazy," he said, "but I can't be calm when so much is at stake. It seems to me, George, that of this thing falls through without gain I'm lost forever. So don't stop me. I'll tell you everythin' after awhile. Put them fellows off the track; tell 'em anything, it ain't none o' that business nohow."

"I actually believe the old man's o' his nut a little, George," said Kenner. "Don't you think so, Lib?"

"How do I know?" said Hanks.

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# The Substitute

By WILL N. HARREN,  
Author of  
"Abner Daniel," "The Land of the Changing Sun," "The North Walk Mystery," Etc.

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[CONTINUED.]

George went to his desk, obviously to write a letter, but he did not go to work. He was, indeed, much concerned over the conduct of his employer. And then a thrill of horror ran through him. Perhaps Hillyer had been speculating recklessly and was ca-



George signed for the telegram.

the verge of ruin. And to such an extent did this fear lay hold of his mind that he found himself all at once taking the most gloomy view of the affair. Perhaps the old man had allowed his broad sympathies to draw him into heavy indiscretions for other people until his entire business depended on the outcome of the venture in wheat. Perhaps George's heart sank lower—perhaps all the wheat in question was under heavy mortgage at that very moment, and it was for that reason Hillyer doubted a prompt payment. Presently Hillyer came back, his face haggard, his manner still highly nervous.

"I sent the order to our bankers," he said, and then he sat down at his desk. George, closely watching him, saw him draw a sheet of paper to him and dip a pen in the ink well, but he did not write. Kenner went out to the com press on hearing the gang of negroes loudly laughing at some mishap, and Hanks slouched after him. Hillyer looked about the room and observed that he and George were alone, but he said nothing. Half an hour passed, then a telegram came. The old man took it with quivering fingers and opened it. It fell fluttering to his feet. The gray head went down. George signed for the telegram and sent the boy away.

"What is it?" he asked his employee, a cold fear over him.

Hillyer looked up. "Jacobs & Co. want thirty days," he groaned. "George, I felt it comin'. It's God's sign to me. I'm a damned soul. Lynn Hambrill is at the throne directing my overthrow. This thing settles me. I met his old mother up the street yesterday. She looked me right in the face and did not speak. I know then that something was going to happen."

George could say nothing at all. He laid his hand on the old man's shoulder, but finally removed it and went back to his desk. Surely Hillyer was losing his mind. After all, what man could keep his mental balance under the pressure that had been on him all those years?

"George, I'm in an awful fix." The merchant rose to his feet and stood near his clerk.

"What's wrong, Mr. Hillyer? Can I help you?"

"Nothing can help me if we lose on this deal," said the old man.

"But how can you lose on it at the price you paid and the present market?" Buckley questioned, now determined to try to get at the cause of the old man's trouble. The merchant hung his head for a moment, and then he said, "Come back to your room, George; I don't want them fellers to come in while I'm talking. I see I've got to tell you everything."

Wonderfully Buckley followed him back to the cheerless room. Hillyer sank on the edge of the bed and sat with his hands clasped tightly between his knees.

"The old trouble is at the bottom of it," he began huskily, and then he cleared his throat and went on more distinctly. "All along I have thought, in offerin' up prayers for pardon, that I'd beg the Almighty for a sign whether I was forgiven or not. Somehow I believed he'd give it, but every time I was tempted to ask for it I would back out. I was afraid the sign would be a sign of me. But after you overcome your temptation to drown your late trouble in drinkin' shouldn't it like a man I thought I'd risk it? I'd ask the Almighty to give me just a hint that I was on the right road in takin' you up as a—substitute for Lynn Hambrill. But what sort of a sign to ask for was what bothered me. Then it comes to me like a flash o' lightning one morning when wheat was so low an' you said so positive that you believed it'd go higher. George, I took all the money I'd borrowed from you an' invested it—forename, mind you—at the lowest notch, an' then I put in lots o' my own later when wheat begun to climb. The proposition was this: I was to go entirely by what you said in every respect, an' if it turned out well I was to take it if that was on the right track. God knows I've been mighty nigh crazy through it

... but never darin' to say a word to you. I've been anxious to close out several times, but I stuck to my plan an' was guided by your judgment."

"You say you invested my—my money in it?" asked George in astonishment.

"Yes, that was the idea, so you could git the benefit if it ris. If it hadn't, of course I'd still owe you the money an' make it good."

"But I simply can't understand what is the matter now," said Buckley. "Heaven knows you've made a pile o' money out of the transaction."

"If we could sell now—yes, but, oh, George, I know that the market is on a collapse; I feel it. I know that Jacobs' offer to take it on thirty days is just a trap the Almighty's set for me for darin' to ask for the sign. Jacobs is in a pinch an' wants our wheat on a credit to tide 'em over, an' we'll never git out whole. I feel it! Oh, I feel it in my soul! God wants to git even with me!"

Buckley laid his hand on the old man's shoulder and looked at him almost tenderly. "You are simply letting your imagination run away with you," he said. "You have broaded over this till you have lost the power of calm reason. Mr. Hillyer, I'm as sure of the ability of Jacobs & Co. to pay as I am that I stand here."

"Oh, George, are you—are you?"

"Yes, and if they can't pay cash the world is full of people who will. Why, Mr. Hillyer, you have no idea how absurd your fears seem to any one else. Why, we'll simply wire the bankers to get us a cash buyer, and it will be done."

The old man felt to trembling. "I don't believe we'll git out whole," he groaned. "But you kin try. Wire 'em, George, but leave me alone back here for God's sake, wire 'em!"

Just as George reached the front a messenger boy came with a telegram for Hillyer. George opened it, nervous in spite of himself. The color dashed into his cheek, a light into his eye, as he read the message. He took it back to his room. Through the partly open door he saw the merchant on his knees at the bed and heard him praying. "God have mercy on me!" he was groaning. "God, do, do have mercy on me!"

George hesitated an instant, and then he went in and touched the old man on the shoulder. "Good news, Mr. Hillyer," he said, his young voice full of emotion. "The bank has just telegraphed—"

"What's that?"

Hillyer rose awkwardly, his hands on the railing of the bedstead. He was as weak as a sick child.

"What did you say, my boy?" he asked, his face vacant.

George read the telegram to him:

Market somewhat firmer. Jacobs & Co. paid cash. Have placed amount to your credit. Wire instructions.

Hillyer's eyes were wide open. He took the telegram and went with it to the window and read it. "Thank God, thank God!" he cried. "It's the sign, George"—he pointed upward—"the sign! I'm on the right road to pardon—think o' that, my boy—my eternal pardon. God wanted to help you. You got in at the lowest notch of the market an' have made some money. At yore age I'd a' thought it a fortune. It's a good nest egg, an' on the 1st o' next January you must take an interest in the business. Oh, George, I feel like I could fly. I'm bustin' open inside. I want to cry, I want to shout an' hol'er."

George could say nothing at all. He laid his hand on the old man's shoulder, but finally removed it and went back to his desk. Surely Hillyer was losing his mind. After all, what man could keep his mental balance under the pressure that had been on him all those years?

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"Listen, everybody; Lib's goin' to speak," said Kenner, with a grin.

The room was quiet. Outside the compass was groaning. There was a ringing of hammer and anvil as the negroes beat out the iron ties and adjusted the iron buckles. Hanks leaned closer to George. He had a way of making brief disclosures to Buckley that he made to no one else. If he had heard a word that had passed in the office, no one could have told it from his manner. "George," he said in his drawing tone, "I don't exactly like the way Bob is throwin' away money advertisin' in the newspaper. That sort o' pace will ruin any man."

"Did you ever?" exclaimed Kenner.

"What on earth has Bob an' his advertising got to do with certain members o' this gang maskin' a sudden fortune? By gad, Lib was standin' at the gates o' paradise an' he seed me an' he ax 'im to stop an' give 'im a claw o' tobacco."

Hanks' face did not alter; his eyelids did not flicker. He was waiting for George to reply. But Buckley was quickly laughing over his ledger.

"I've lookin' over his books this mornin'," said Hanks, oblivious even to George's merriment. "He's paid that trillin' ghost that runs the County Reporter \$22 in the last month for that half page ad, that comes out once a

week. It'll ruin anybody on the face o' the earth."

"Look here, Lib," and Kenner rose and touched Hanks on the arm: "you're as green as a gourd vine when it comes to some things. Now, jest to show you that Bob's got brains, an' got 'em from his mammy's side o' the house. I'll tell you this: Six wagons o' produce an' cotton come here last Sat'day from beyond the Tennessee line. I got the cotton, an' Bob got the produce fer enough profit to pay fer his advertising for a year, I reckon. I'm always anxious to learn, ef I do live in the back woods, an' I axed the hand man o' the gang how in the thunder he happened to come so fer, an' he told me, he did, that some old woman up thar tickled the Report'r an' was always a talkin' about Hanks' cheap prices—nine pounds o' green coffee for a dollar an' the like—an' that they all got headed this way on that account. Now, I'm goin' to let out some'n' that you may not want to hear, but maybe it will soak through yore hide an' do you some good. The teller said, wherever he'd meet any body on the road an' mention the Hanks store they ud hold up the' hands in holy horror an' say: 'Hanks, the man that sells meat at 20 cents a pound on a credit an' drives pore folks out o' house an' home to git it?' No, sirree, excuse me, please!" The teller said he'd always tell 'em it wasn't his fault, but another one that had a conscience an' believed in future torment. 'La, me,' the teller said, 'you town will have to spend a lot fer print'ers' in' for it gets over the black eye that fast Hanks gives it."

"Bob's talkin' about somethin' addin' on dry goods," Hanks went on to George in his even tone, without the slightest change of face. "I reckon it won't be a bad idea. He misses a lots o' trade by not bein' able to fit folks up all round. But he's got to go slow; he's too headstrong. He don't know it all yet but he's talkin' about addin' on dry goods," Hanks repeated, looking at George with a frank smile. "I farn't know what he means, but I know he's got a good idea. He's missin' a lots o' trade by not bein' able to fit folks up all round. But he's got to go slow; he's too headstrong. He don't know it all yet but he's talkin' about addin' on dry goods," Hanks repeated, looking at George with a frank smile.

"So I've," said George.

"She writes to him—she mentioned that to me once. She showed me some presents he had sent her—flowers from his own boudoir—other things. He's followed her everywhere; she accepts these attentions. Her family all favor the match."

"You can't keep folks' mouths shut," Mrs. Buckley said. "You've got more friends an' any boy in all this mountain country, but even a boy's best friends will git jealous when he begins to rise in the world. Most of 'em thought you was dyin' too high, George, all along—in visitin' the best in Darien—they are tickled to be able to circulate the report that she's goin' to marry the governor of the state. You see, they kin say that an' not seen to favor the match."

"She's just a woman, George—jest a woman, after all—and they are all plain folks alike except in the sight of the different men who date on 'em."

George Buckley's face hardened as if under a sudden reflection. "In all your hopes for me, Mr. Hillyer," he said, "don't forget that I am the son of a Georgie convict. Remember that, and don't be too ambitious for me. I was stupid and blind to allow myself to become a friend under the circumstances. I ought simply never to have entered that house. But—now listen, and let's never allow this to come up again. No matter what I suffer now

has as good a friend as I have in you."

The old man's lower lip was quivering helplessly. "It's awful—simply awful," he said, "to want to help folks you love an' can't an' have to stand by with hands an' feet tied. An' George, that fellow they're all maskin' so much today is a low ring politician without any honor or a soul bigger'n a goat's. He heads the procession, with his white shirt full o' diamond studs, shiny brooches and diamonds, an' weak women fawn on 'im an' think he's God Almighty. But I tell ye he's as empty as a bottle o' wind. He's goin' to make a speech to the children at Sunday school, an' the programme is fer 'em to decorate the altar with flowers. I hain't a goin', George. That haint what God's house is fer, an' I want I'd set that with a heart full o'

rebellion."

"Oh, it nearly kills me to have folks think you want to get some'n' an' can't," replied the old woman plaintively. "An', George, as things go in this world, Lydia Cranston will have to take that offer. She can't git around it. Gads kin she's got a chance, an' a good one, to marry the governor."

"I think she has," George said coldly, his lips tightening, "but what of that, mother?"

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